"COME UNTO ME."

BY ELEANOR RIBE.

A sweeter song than s'er was song
By poot, priest or sages,
A song which thre' all heaven has rung
And down through all the ages,

A note of cheer from Christ our Lord; List! as it vibrates full and free,

Oh! grieving heart, "Come unto Me."

Oh! wise provision, sweet command, Vouchsafed the weak and weary; A friend to find on either hand,

A light for prospect dreary.

A friend who knows our bitter need,
Of each endeavor taking heed.

"Come unto Me, I'll give you rest."

"Come unto Ma." The way's not long.

His hands are stretched to meet thee Now still thy sobbing, list the song

Which everywhere shall greet thee Here at His feet your burden lay, Why 'neath it bend another day,

Who calls to every sou opprest

Since one so loving calls to thee, "Oh! heavy laden, come to Ma."

A sweet'se song than e'er was song

And down thro' all the ages. How can we turn from such a strain, Or longer wait to ease our pain? Oh! draw is closer, Lord, that we May find our sweetest rest in Thee.

THE CUNNING OF ELEPHANTS. With Some Instances of Their Intell

gence and Ferocity.

"My family have been in the cir

ous business for seventy years," said

Frank Melville, the dashing young

questrian, now riding in the "Im-

perial Parisian" Circus at the Aqua-

ium, "and my earliest memorie

are of incidents of show life. Speak-

ing of elephants, I once rode forty miles on the back of one, old Tip-poo Saib, when I was only six years

old, and ever since have been

around where they were and have had

opportunities of studying their ways.

don't want any more intimate as-

sociation with them than that, but

so far they have a real fascination for me. During the tenting season, when I am not at work in the ring,

the most likely place to find me b

in the vicinity of the elephants.

begins cursing about the robbery of

the feed bin, you'll observe an amused twinkle in his wicked, watch-

ful little eyes that shows his enjoy-

or a shirt where he can get at it, and he will, when he thinks himself un-

"Speaking of the elephant's un

you, he knows their meating as

gestures, such as you have to make

to the best-trained horse. I remember an incident with that same Tip-

of water, and he was enjoying him self immensely, with a crowd of, I

when a fellow came along with i

that he had a most conceited notion

of. The dog had, as the man said

'whipped a bear,' and the fellow

thought could whip anything, even

the elephant, and he 'siced' him on

Tippoo Saib. Frank Nash, who was

the man that the contract was too

just swam around Tippoo and barked at him. But that seemed to an-

noy the elephant after a while, and

Frank just said, quietly: Take him

Tippoo.' The next second Tippoo

took him around the waist, souse

there as a man would a rag, then

By poet, pricet or sages;
A song which thro' all heaven ass rung'

A precious strain of sweet accord.

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E. R. Sellers & Co., Pittshurgh, Pa. and seemed to know so had

heart. They were fitted with iron sockets to screw on again, but he ad no confidence in them as weaphons to kill anything with; appeared to know they were no longer a part of him, but just an attachment and he never was the same proud elephant again. His keeper used to know he were here were three hay stacks. Around them he tramped, hunting all who came near him, but not and he never was the same proud elephant again. His keeper used to check his wild rushes at them. Evelowed the paralysis. While the man lay sick they thought the regulation in the stack yard, where there were three hay stacks. Around them he tramped, hunting all who came near him, but not and he never was the same proud elephant again. His keeper used to check his wild rushes at them. Evelowed the paralysis will him.

"I saw little Betsy as drunk as a fiddler one time, and she was a funny sight. We were showing late in the fall in Indiana, in very severe weather. Some monkeys, and birds and snakes had already frozen, and Betsy showned that she was suffering greatly from the cold. I now the devilantness of the beast.

"Did I ever see a huppopotamus fight? Well, no, but I have seen one in a fit of rage do things that discouraged intimate and no very severe weather. Some monkeys, and birds and snakes had already frozen, and Betsy showned that she was suffering greatly from the cold."

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then flip it out, and whatever he struck that way, was gone. I believe he could have knocked down a hippotamus with one crack of that wouldn't appear to pay any attention until one would get close enough; then a tap would be given would be given in the may around him—and not a drop of waton her back and sort of laugh, and tuck enough; then a tap would be given rifle that carried a bullet as big as

as placidly as ever.

never get tired of them, for they are always doing something new, showing how intelligent, cunning, and I may say devilish, they are. They understand what is said to them as well as most people do, and think about what they want to do just as a person would. I have seen elephants again and again, when they thought nobody was about to ed, which is the token of submission. But the fit came on him suddenly a few days afterward, and he opened the proceedings by knocking opened the proceeding opened the pr watch them, perpetrate thefts with an ingenuity in avoiding detection that a buman thief would hardly beat. It is no uncommon thing for down one end of his barn, and walking out into the street. He wandered about doing as much mischief
as a tornado—tossing hacks into the
however, a good tempered elephant
out so that he couldn't rise, they went to oin containing oats or carrots, wrench off the lock, raise the lid, eat all he wants, put down the lid air, flirting stoops across the street, tearing down signs and lamp-posts, and playing the dence generally. But he didn't kill anybody. Not that the citizens of Chicago gave him much change for about all he but after Cooley had him awhile in return to his place, poke the stake to which his chain is fastened back into the same hole it came out of and stamp it down with his foot, and then when his keeper comes he will look as innocent as a lamb; but if you watch the beast until the man ment of the situation. The elephant is always on the lookout to play a trick. Incautiously leave a jacket

observed, deliberately pull every button off it, and then put it back just where you left it, and show that he finds it funny when you get mad. I have seen two of them get up a sham fight to attract the attention of a third, so that a fourth could get a chance to steal the feed of the derstanding of words-and, mind sacred cow, a sacred ox, a couple of words, without any accompanying elks, three or four horses and ponies, poo Saib that I rode on when I was a boy. We were going into Prairie du Chien, and he was let get into the river. Elephants are very fond suppose, a thousand people looking on to see the comfort he was taking, iron ring in it-was as big as a oureau. When the trap was set a man ran out in sight of Canada, and the the elephant's keeper, suggested to big, and the dog seemed to have some such notion himself, for he him under water, and shook him tossed him up full thirty feet in the air, eaught him on the points of his tusks, grabbed him again and flung him out on shore. Dead? Dead!

Why that dog looked like a hand kerchief. "Tippoo Saib was the grandest elephant I ever saw. He had tusks ten feet long, and when he was mad he was able to close their points together or spread them spart, as he liked, in a way I've never seen any

socket of one of the tusks, a safer people were on the other side of the John went to Manager Older and lived, for even if he had lost most atmost strength trying to topple the of his nerve when his tusks were cut hay over on them. When they for Betsy, or she'll freeze.' off, he still was elephant enough to found that shotguns were no use be likely to kill a stranger when he they tried rifles, but still they avoidgot a good chance; and even if he ed aiming at any vital part for he would'nt, there's wouldn't be likely was a valuable beast, and they hoped "Well, they knew that was two

Chicago, where we were showing in him with an axe. When that was an iron building near the court done he tumbled over, and then by ed and went to breaking things, they tripped him with ropes, threw him They are sometimes mischievous, but to tusk and kill them afterward. He down, and beat him until he holler- never malicious and murderous. air, flirting stoops across the street, is spoiled by a cruel keeper. There him much chance, for about all he but after Cooley had him awhile in

some ring performance. One day traveling with Maybie's show, we the brute got one of his spells upon were going to Independence, Iowa, which gets into their trunks when they are him, rushed from the ring out into the town where Mr. Older, our manthe stable yard, and began an indis-criminate slanghter of the animals town, he wanted to put on some of that enclosure. In a few min-utes he had killed two buffaloes, a phants hitched to the band wagon. some that they don't want any trouble with of. And one of those is the black rhoves and a white camel. He would seize an animal, toss it up in the air, catch it on his tusks as it came down, and then either jam or trample the life out of it. When he had killed everything in sight, he sallied out for down town. The sarm had out of it. When he had killed the town—a wooden bridge, forty feet high, over the rocky bed of a stream that all the water had gone gone ahead of him, and the popular out of. When you come to a bridge came to that black rhinoceros the trouble came to that black rhinoceros the trouble gone ahead of him, and the popular excitement was past description. A trap was set with a long chain and an enormous block of stone, to entangle his legs and hold him. The chain was as thick as any log chain and the stone—which had been intended for a corner stone or something of the sort, and had a large out of. When you come to a bridge with elephants it isn't go as you please. Those three moved so slowly that we were full fifteen minutes going fifty feet. I was sitting on the front of the band wagon, and could just feel it move and that was all. Betsy would put thing of the sort, and had a large thing of the sort, and had a large down a foot, try to shake the bridge elephant, who would rather kill a that you ever heard, to Sultan, and man than anything else, took after he would answer her in the same way. birds, and some of them, I don't believe, man than anything else, took after him. The trap was successful, so far as making the chain and stone fast to him, but he kept right on and would have caught the man, who was a fast runner, if both had been kept to the level road. But the man jumped down into an unfinished cellar of a new house, and ran up a uarrow flight of steps on the opposite side. The elephant jumped down after him, springing off and alighting as easily as a dog would, with the big stone elattering behind him. Fortunately the stone was too large. Fortunately the stone was too large to pass up the flight of steps, and there stuck wedged against the stone walls on each side. Canada was fast at last but it was a muchty close call strong to pass up the flight of steps, and there stuck wedged against the stone walls on each side. Canada was fast Deutscher, who had dropped his interpretation. A tiger cage stood in his way, and he tokes and that me and who is the time of the strong transfer of the strong walls on each side. Canada was fast at last, but it was a mighty close call for the man. While the savage brute was still straining at the chain to get up the steps, they managed

elephants, the watchman went to dinner. When he came back, Tip-poo Saib had literally torn the young doctor's head off his body.

"After that they cut his tusks off short, and it seemed to break his heart. They were fitted with iron took up a bosition in the stack yard, heart. They were fitted with iron took up a bosition in the stack yard, kill him. keep his money in the hollow of the ry now and then, when he thought ing greatly from the cold. Long place than a bank as long as Tippoo stack from him, he would exert his said to him: would'nt, thieves wouldn't be likely was a valuable beast, and they hoped to trust his good nature. was a valuable beast, and they hoped for Betsy and one for Long John; to trust his good nature. to be able to subdue without killing for Betsy and one for Long John; "But even with the tusks off he him. But men almost lost the use but when it came to elephants he trunk. Sometimes pigs would come had not a bite to eat-for he was to and roll over, and pick herself up, around him while he was eating. He mad even to take any of the hay and pick Long John up and toss him by that monster trunk and the life your thumb managed to put out the Elephants are very fond of whisky, be fairly knocked out of piggy. He would reach for the pig, make a sure job of it by standing on him a moment, then toose the shapeless carcass behind him, and go on eating as placifily as every fond of whisky, bright of one of his eyes. They hoped then to be able to get on his blind as lots of red pepper in it; and they are not only fond of getting drunk themselves, but they are very considerate of drunken men. I never

he got stubborn, and struck at every-body that came near him, and, in fear of what he might do if he got fairly started, they killed him—shot him in the eye with a very large rifle ball, and settled bim. I was not will him." The marksman put one property then and did of those hig bullets into his head. not with the company then, and did of those big bullets into his head, right down by their feet, and they not see him killed, but I saw Canada somewhere about the ear—one of an would not only not do him any harm killed, and a desperate job it was.

"Canada was a big ugly devil of an elephant belonging to Maybie's combination, when I was with them.

We had trouble first with him in Chicago where we was completed by the combination of the combination ouse. He had one of his tantrums, shooting into his head at short range but before he got thoroughly start-ed and went to breaking things, they

they killed him. That was in 1863. things down now whenever he can and dares

Cow elephants never are vicious. but is not yet a sufficiently developed devil

ed the last act of his life. Passes and I were training our horses there at the time, and Canada's keeper most men. And they do talk among themselves. In 1862, when I was themselves. In 1862, when I was

sy, a small cow elephant, went first; ually, and then back a series of the queerest little grants and whizuies

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" 'How much?"

"Her ears are just beginning to "Talking about dangerous elephants, Cooper & Bailey have one now that is going

to be a terror some day, if he is allowed to live. His name is Chiettain. He will knock not old enough. I saw a desperate fight with him once in Jackson, Mich. He had bim much chance, for about all he could get to see of them was coattails disappearing up stairways or vanishing in the distance. And they turned the bridges to keep him from getting over to the north or west sides of the town. Finally the keeper got him under control.

"Then they sent him up to Mr. Maybie's farm at Delavan, Wis., with the rest of the menagerie, to winter, and that was where he played the last act of his life. Fasher and located but after Cooley had him awhile in the John O'Brien show, he got so bad that they had to kill him. He killed a female elephant and a man named Bill Perl, I think. Then at Frankfort or Germantown, Pa., they killed him.

"An elephant is worse than any other wild beast when he is wicked, because he has so much intelligence in planning deviltry, ands cunning ferocity in exercising it with his terrible power. If an elephant could down to get out. And when he goes among making him lie down. Some people ma down to get out. And when he goes among them at such a time, they will cluster around him as close as they can stand to him, with their trunks waving high in th

"I said elephants would fight any other big beast, and so they will, but there are some that they don't want any trouble with, They were tandem, of course, Bet-ros. I saw one of those devils set out to ay, a small cow elephant, went first: make mischief in O'Brien's practising down a foot, try to shake the bridge his pen to the sloping boards that went up with it, put her weight upon it gradhim along all right. Then he gave a grunt tossed his head just once, and broke that

thought they would see if they couldn't get the beast into the ring, as the Arab used to, and tried a rehearsal of it in the morning. But the moment the hippopotomus was brought out of his cage and missed his keeper, he got wild. He struck a man with the side of his head, just a sort of careless tap, and knocked him clear out to pass at 3 o'clock p. m., of careless tap, and knocked min clear out of the ring, with both legs broken. Then he struck, in the same way, the hub of a low chariot wheel very strongly built, and knocked every spoke out of it. He took after a man who was a famous short distance runner, and was so swift he would date but was reasolated by the Louisiana University or "But even with the tusks off he was regarded as dangerous. He would roll his trunk up into a close that kicked like mules every time then flip it out, and whatever he struck that way, was gone. I believe he could have knocked down a hippotamus with one crack of that and nights, during which time he would die of passion, but he charged back into his cage, and they kept him for fifteen days, feeding him through a hole in the roof until he got quiet. At the end of that time the Arab had himself carried in on the stretcher, and the himponoranus on the stretcher, and the hippopotamus was let out. As soon as he heard his keeper's voice and saw him, he was quiet and docile as a lamb. They made lots of money on that hippopotamus. He cost them \$25,000 originally, and they made \$80,000 out of him in the first season. He lived aight was in the first season. He lived eight years in this country, and then one night in Kingston, turned over on his back and died, nobody knew why.

"Returning to the subject of elephants, I saw one lassoed one time at Truckee. placidly as ever.

save him. But he would allow noallo Somerset, Ohio, I think it was,
body to approach his blind side. He drunken man. That Long John,

ing through the air, and drew on the old elephant's head, and he just stopped and stood trembling until the man that had charge of him rode up and put the hook in his ear, and he went back like a lamb. The incident made a difference of \$500 in our receipts that afternoon.

"But I don't want any contracts for stopping elephants. Last spring when we were getting ready to start out from Coop-er & Bailey's building, in Philadelphia, the keeper was trying to teach a cow ele-out as for me-I wasn't there to stop any

and with ears like wings, and Lent used to try and make a pet of it. He would go into the room where he persisted in keeping it in a heat like that of a bake-oven, and would fool about it until the keeper told him to take care or it would hurt him. But he pooh-poohed that. 'I'll take my cane and scalp him if he doesn't behave himself,' the old man would say. One night, when Stickney and myself were dressing, we heard from that room near us, a great noise of somebody coughing, and sputtering, and shouting, 'Ah! would you? Quit that! Oh!' and calling for belp. We ran out, and the sight we saw just paralyzed us both with laughter. There was Lent, backed up against the wa!!, in a corner, and the dwarf elephant trying to but the life out of him, but the beasts chain was so short that he couldn't get a fair chance at him, and could only sink in his stomach a couple of feet or so at every drive. The keeper soon put a stop to the elephant's fun, but I don't know how long it was before Lent's belly round
in the building next to this where in the couldn't get a fair chance at him, and could only sink in his stomach a couple of feet or so at every drive. The keeper soon put a stop to the elephant's fun, but I don't know how long it was before Lent's belly roundessing, we heard from that room near bow long it was before Lent's belly rounded out again to its former fair proportions.

"The most interesting fact ever report-

"The most interesting fact ever reported about elephants in this country, is the now seemingly well authenticated story that the cow elephant, Baby, now in Cooper & Bailey's winter building in Philadelphia, is going to have a young one. If that is true, it will be the first elephant calf ever born in captivity, I believe. Baby is the queen of a troupe of five elephants to which she belongs. She manages and bosses them all, and they seem perfectly devoted to her. I saw them crowd together to catch her whan she was falling from a breaking pedestal, one time, and lower her gently to the ground. Let her call for them and they will rush to her no matter what stands in the way, and they will not allow her to be struck or hurt. They not allow her to be struck or hurt. They all seem now to know her condition, and consequently take extraordinary care of her, but she has always been queen among them. She is naturally wiser than any other elephant, and the kindest beast of the sort. She will not break loose herself, or do any mischief, but she will turn the others loose. It is pleasant to witness ful they are to guard her against all risk. They will not let her get into a dangerous place—crossing a bridge that might break, or a ford in which she might mire—until one of the old males has gone over ahead and trumpeted back that all is safe for

MARDI GRAS.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 11, '80. Describe Mardi gras! Impossible! a brief outline is all I can attempt. The approach of Rex to this loyal city had been heralded for days by cablegram, via Havana, then his arrival at the jetties, and finally at 3 Mystic Krewe not one-fourth by o'clock p. m. on the 9th he, with the number. Dukes of his household, disembarked from the R. E. Lee, and passed through the principal streets of the city on his way to the Royal Palace of San Carlos (St. Charles Hotel). He was welcomed with music and a made the scene resplendent, salute of artillery, and accompanied through the streets by bands of music and a large military escort. The were sixteen of the tableaux in SELLERS'

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green, in which they are named Early on the morning of Mar-Gras (Fat Tuesday) the streets we

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full of people, many of them in masl and dominoes. The negro elemen at first seemed to prevail, but late in the day elegantly dressed peop of both sexes, and of all nationalitie on foot and in carriages "mixed" th crowd far beyond any mixing I eve had seen. There were demons in re and white; fairies in pink and whit waving their little wands; ourang outangs in sombre brown, and wit long caudal appendages; bats of a colors flapped their cambric wing and masked ladies, fantistically at

The grand procession of Rex wa to pass at 3 o'clock p. m., and as th and the King of the Hitites, with

tired, rode past in carriages survey

Assyrian butchers. The subject of representation this year was the elements-fire, air, earth and water, with their denizens; and each van contained the representataves of its department. Fire appearing as a male character, with

tongues of flame extending in all di-rections. The chariot of the sun

was gorgeous, with a golden grotto,

with the stars and planets colleced in

a glittering firmanent. The various animals and birds, of course, were men with heads like the things they represented, and hose which resembled the body in color and texture. Water was represented by a sailor, the queen of the sea and sea-fairies with heads ornamented with seaweeds. There were also a whale, a walrus and a dolphin. The inhabitants of air were represented by hirds and insects, the butterflies being especially beautiful. All along the proached could not be had for ever "The funniest thing I know of though, about elephants was old man Lent's ad- Rex came that of the Phunny Phorty venture with a dwarf Asiatic specimen, Phellows, burlesquing everything that he had here in his New York show. It was a comical looking little beast—little cipal citizens. The masques were accurate representations of the gen tlemen caricatured. They were of very large size, made in Paris from photographs of the individuals. The carriages were dilapdated, the horses and mules which dragged them the worst to be obtained. The ghastlies joke represented aneminent physician here, standing on a cotton-float made am writing, and remembering this

> that of the Mystic Krewe of Komuland was even more gorgeous th that of Rex. All the Club House were brilliantly illuminated in from and hung with banners, gallery were hung with Chinese lanters and other decorations. The Mys. Krewe are an aristocratic private club, who entertain their friends this stlye independent of any remuzeration; whereas the expenses the Rex are defrayed by the pub in general, i. e., by such gentlen

as choose to join and become Duk The Mystic Krewe remain who unknown, even to their own famili Their representation this year was the Conquest of the Aztees. Ed party gives a ball in the evenings which the tickets of invitation very beautiful. It is said this thousand were given for the I ball this year, but to that of

The street procession took at eight in the evening, the table being arranged in floats—the s as in that of Rex. Colored light transparencies, designs in gasli